The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 92. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The easy chair strategists are at it again. A good many of them are now saying "I told you so." referring of course to the African campaign launched by the United States, and to their own omniscience. These military experts in civilian life are merely heirs of the cracker barrel era of American history. They can't help it. Their granddads used to "chaw terbaccer" and vow and vum as how if they were in such and such a predicament they would have saved the country by grabbing the greased pig adversary and tossing him into the next county.

There are a good many grandpas in the country who "fit, bled and died" in the Spanish American war, which as contrasted with the present global battle, now looks, from a historical viewpoint, like a faded violet. These veterans did know something about war and we must forgive them if they still think they know something about it. They do, but nothing up-to-date. In a lesser degree, veterans of the world war may be excused if they offer suggestions about this war, and how to run it. It might be said that while Spanish war veterans are traveling via horse and buggy, the world war veterans are in a Model T.

This is a streamlined, total war, No people on earth can escape its dire constrictions. It covers the planet like a steaming fog rising from the newly shed blood of millions of humanity in Asia, Europe, Africa and the South Sea islands. This is such a war as no prophet of olden time could imagine or predict. We who fight the war from our snug homes around the fireplace can harly grasp its magnitude and its huge cost to us and the generations to come.

But now dimly we can envisage an end to it. The defeat of Rommell, the so-called "desert fox" is significant in that it reveals a limit to Hitler's resources in planes. For there can be little doubt that lack of planes was the largest factor in Rommell's rout. The landing of our fighting forces in Morocco and Algeria, their capture of the chief ports and cities of these French possessions, and their rapid advance into Tunisia, at the very moment of Rommell's acute distress marks, as Churchill puts it, "the end of the beginning" of our participation. At last we are ready. At last our fighting forces are fighting on the Atlantic side, as well as the Pacific. Our forces there, far larger, at present at any rate, than can be employed in the Pacific side, are probably five times as great as those in Australia and the South Pacific islands.

It is gratifying to know that our boys are well trained, well shod, well fed, and superbly equipped for their task in any region they occupy. Our naval and army leadership, we believe, has learned the lessons that three years of war offers. The experience of the British with the Germans, Italians and Japs, their weapons and their fighting methods have cost the Americans, relatively nothing. In aerial fighting for instance our engineers and designers have been able to avoid many of the mistakes made both by ally and foe. The same is true of tanks and ordnance. The result is the rapid strides made by our forces in Africa. It is quite true that in most instances the fighting there was in the nature of token resistance, made merely to propitiate Hitler. But the splendid organzation of our attack and the systematic reduction of enemy forces, indicate in how far we were beneficiaries of the three years prior experience of our allies.

As for propitiating Hitler, the French know by this time that it cannot be done. It is too much to expect at this late date that the French fighting forces will be greatly augmented by the German seizure of unoccupied France. The only place the fighting French can fight is outside of France. To escape from France to the United Nations forces is now practically impossible save for a very few. In North Africa, however, it seems reasonable to expect that a considerable section of the French army will join their friends from the United States.

As in the Pacific, your Uncle Sam is carrying a big stick. He is on the march around the Mediterranean, and he has given the Axis a frightul headache. Herr Hitler is worried and Mussolini has an acute attack of what was called in the Victorian era, the vapors, complicated by the shakes.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Miss Betty Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jacobs, was elected president of the Nevada City High School Girl's League, an organization comprising all girl students at the local institution.

Cut Courtesy Sacramento Bee.

RED CROSS SEEKS LARGE QUARTERS

The local Red Cross is contemplating moving their work room to larger quarters. Then for the comfort of the lady workers throughout the cold winter months a large oil stove will be required and it is hoped some patriotic person will donate the use of one. Any information required on Red Cross activities can be obtained communicating with Mrs. Ahthur Innis, production chairman.

DR. A. BURSELL SUBMITS DATA SPIKING RUMORS

Dr. A. Bursell, recently locating at 446 Broad Street, Nevada City, having heard there are rumors about that he is not a regular Physician and Surgeon, wishes to submit the following data:

He is a graduate of University of Oregon Medical Department, May 1, 1908. One year post graduate Bellevue, New York Medical Department, 1909, State of Oregon medical license, July 8, 1909. Interned in Bellevue Hospital, New York, July 1909 to July 1910. Licensed in California on April 26, 1923. Moved to Mountain View, California, August 1923, to Nevada City in September, 1942. Recently appointed Regional Examiner for Selective Service of armed forces.

Myron Pauly Honored Prior To Army Departure

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Grace Pauly was hostess at a turkey dinner given last Wednesday evening at the Pauly home on Main Street, in honor of her son, Myron Pauly, who expects to leave within a few days for training in the Glider Pilot Class of the U. S. Army in which he enlisted a couple of months ago.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. McQueary, Mrs. Iva M. Clark, Judge A. M. Cleveland, Katherine Pauly, Myron Pauly and Mrs. Grace Pauly.

Registering For Gas Rationing Starts Wedns.

Nevada City High School and Elementary School teaches will fill the necessary forms and distribute the gasoline ration books to local motorists when registration takes place at the Nevada City Elementary School Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The issuance of the gas ration books was originally scheduled for last week but was postponed because some ration boards had not received printing supplies. The rationing of gas will start December 1st.

George Calanan, chairman of the local ration board, announces everything is in readiness here for the registration. H. E. Kjorlie, district superintendent of schools, has set the hours for the registration at between 2:30 o'clock until 8:30 o'clock on the three days.

Kjorlie announces the schools will close at 1 o'clock during the three days of registration.

Chairman Calanan of the Nevada City ration board pointed out today that motorists should be prepared to give answers to the following questions when they present forms for ration books:

How many miles a month do you drive your car going to and from work and during your work?

What are the serial numbers of your five tires? (All tires over five per car must be turned in to the government.)

Do you have your car registration certificate?

Are you getting together with your neighbors and forming a "Share the Ride Club."

Forms to be filled out prior to making application are obtainable at service stations, garages and from the office of the ration board at the City Hall here.

Only basic "A" books can be issued at the time of registration. Supplemental supply must be obtained by separate application to be made later with the rationing board.

Chairman Calanan pointed out to local motorists that they must put their registration number on the front page of their ration book and in back of every stamp the license number of their automobile must be placed. This will prevent any one else from using the ration book if it is lost.

S. S. O'BRIEN SAILOR VISITOR AT WEEGE HOME

Carlos Casmore, technical sergeant who has been on recruiting work at Williams Field Arizona, returned yesterday after spending a furlough in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege. He has had as a guest Leslie Bennett, second class gunnery mate on the torpedoed ship U. S. S. O'Brien, who is on a thirty day furlough.

Bennett was thrown into the water and managed to get on a life boat after his ship was torpedoed in an engagement with the Japs on the Solomon Islands. He was afloat on the water in the raft thirty four days until he was picked up by a tanker and landed on Treasure Island. Bennett will go to Bremerton, Wash.

Elks To Give Stag Party Wednesday Night

The Grass Valley Lodge of Elks have announced a "Stag Party" to be held on Wednesday evening at the Elks Club and ball room. There will be no lodge session that evening. Festivities will be launched with a 6:30 o'clock dinner to be prepared and served under the direction of Fred Coombs. Numerous features are promised for the evening party which will immediatel follow the dinner.

This will undoubtedly be the last stag party of the Elks for the year and a big attendance is anticipated.

Lodge members from Auburn, Uewcastle, Colfax as well as Nevada City lodge are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker and Mrs. Ed Martine motored to Modesto Friday and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Ewing.

Business Clinic Will Start Here

A one day Wartime Business Clinic is scheduled for Nevada City next Friday night. Frank Emery Cox, Field Coordinator for the Bureau of Business Education, California State Department of Education will be in personal charge. Cox directs the Wartime Business Clinic in Northern California. These clinics have become nation wide in scope and are rendering a valuable service to the business people of the nation in helping them solve many of their wartime business problems.

The clinic here will be presented through the joint facilities of the Nevada City High School and the Bureau of Business Education.

The topic which Cox will outline next Friday night will deal with the critical shortages of merchandise. This is a problem which confronts every merchant and service institution today and one that should draw every business person in the community to the meeting. Cox has made a special study of the materials market during the war and has at his finger tips adequate information from which he sketches the picture of our merchandise situation accurately and interestingly. He deals specifically with such basic commodities and their finished products as wool, rayon, cotton, rubber, food products, cattle and fresh meats, hides and leather, steel, copper and other vital items. His predictions have proved accurate to the extent that business men have been able to foresee many of the troubles ahead and safeguard themselves accordingly.

Cox has as the source of his information such cooperating agencies as the California State Department of Education, U. S. Department of Commerce, U. S. Office of Education, Office of Price Administration, War Production Board, War Manpower Commission, Office of Defense Transportation and others. In addition to these he has utilized the facilities of the major research organizations of the country. Ample opportunity will be given for the asking of as many questions regarding business problems as time will permit.

The employers and employees of Nevada City are urged to attend these sessions and take advantage of the opportunity to obtain authoritative answers to the serious and vital questions which now confront them in their business life.

The evening meetings will start at 7:30 and will be held in the Nevada City Elementary School Auditorium.

Bride-to-be Guest At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Marie Andreini, who will soon become the bride of Corporal Walter Noble McCormack, U. S. A. was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCormack, parents of the groom-to-be, Friday night. Friends of Miss Andreini attended and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Dutch whist was played at which Mrs. Kate McCormack, young McCormack's grandmother, had the high score and Misses Ruth and Reita Hutchinson, also made high scores and were awarded prizes.

Refreshments were served before the happy gathering ended.

Glen Cleland, employed in war work near Reno, spent the past week end in Nevada City on business.

CAPT. CHAPMAN WEDS DAUGHTER OF ARMY OFFICER

That love laughs not only at locksmiths but at superstitions was demenstrated in Reno last Friday, November 13, when Captain Warren (Buzz) Chapman and Miss Dorothy Cloud of Schnectady, New York were quietly married. The daughter of a soldier became the bride of a soldier. Mrs. Chapman is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. H. H. Cloud. Her father is now stationed at the Canal Zone in Panama.

The happy couple arrived in Nevada City to visit with Dr. C. W. Chapman and his daughter Helen at their home on Sacramento Street. They left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco. The furlough of Captain Chapman expires today.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance begun two years ago. The couple were accorded an impromptu reception by the many friends of the bridegroom in this city Saturday afternoon and evening. Captain Chapman is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. His three brothers, Allen, Muller and Ernest are all in the armed services and hold commissions in the army or navy.

Miss Maggie Lohman Of North San Juan Passes

Miss Maggie Lohman, for more than 42 years a resident of North San Juan, passed away at the Nevada County Hospital Saturday morning. She had been a patient there for more than a week suffering from a heart ailment.

She was a native of Medina, Michigan and was aged 73 years, 8 months and 28 days.

For a number of years she lived on what is known as the High Point Ranch near Pike, and later moved to North San Juan to make her home.

She was the last member of the Lohman family. Surviving are the following nieces: Mrs. Ruby Mills, San Jose; Mrs. May Carelock, Marysville; Mrs. Etta Winniecke, Washington State; Clarence Leavalle of Marysville.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Holmes Funeral Home at Nevada City with interment in the cemetery at North San Juan. Rev. Cedric Porter of Trinity Episcopal Church will officiate.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MEETING HELD IN CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 16. — A national defense meeting, sponsored by the National Defense Council of Yuba County was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the local Masonic Hall with a good crowd in attendance.

The meeting was presided over by Judge A. M. Cleveland, and the principal speaker of the evening was Warren N. Shingle, executive secretary and coordinator of the Yuba County Defense Council who went into detail of the various phases of war effort at the present time. He was followed by Jack Kaufman, secretary of the Yuba County Chamber of Commerce, and W. C. Williams, local school principal who spoke relative to gasoline rationing.

In accordance with recent action of the defense council the following committee was appointed for the local community to have charge of all local war effort, drives, etc.: Judge A. M. Cleveland, Lyman E. Maiwald, A. B. Massa, Mrs. F. W. Meggers, Miss Laura Pendola.

SEALS ON SALE

The attention of the public is being called to the Red Cross seals which are on sale at The Nugget office. All are urged to purchase these seals for letters in the United States as well as those going to foreign countries.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Nellie Lacy and son of Los Angeles arrived in Nevada City Friday for a visit with Mrs. Lacy's friend, Mrs. Eva McKnight on Boulder Street. Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Lacy were neighbors in a city in Colorado several years ago and are enjoying their visit.

Caught in the Riffles

George S. (Mails) White shuffled up to a doctor for one phase of his physical examination at the induction center in Sacramento last week.

The doctor looked at Mails' name on the card and said gruffly:

"What's the "S" stand for?"

Mails said meekly:

"Spencer."

"Why that's my full name, George Spencer White!" exclaimed the doctor.

And the examination proceeded. And now George Spencer White of Nevada City is Private White of the United States Army.

One night last week a customer of a local restaurant discovered the cup he was drinking coffee from was MADE IN JAPAN!

He took his knife and broke it. Upon examination, other cups and chinaware were found to be products of Japan. Customers and the two waitresses had an eujoyable time breaking them.

But the next day the proprietor didn't appreciate what had been done, even though a sign decorating the wall in the restaurant read:

"If you are not 100 per cent American, STAY OUT!"

So one of the waitresses paid for replacing the chinaware MADE IN JAPAN.

While H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and wife were driving to Sacramento Monday he had a hunch to drive out Fulton Avenue as he entered the city, something he rarely ever did. Before he had gone far the driver of a large truck and trailer tooted his horn several times and Sofge pulled to the side of the road and stopped. Imagine his surprise when the truck driver turned out to be his son, Harold, who came over and greeted his parents. If he had not taken this highway he would not have seen his son in a long time as he drives for the government and makes his home in Seattle. Mrs. Sofge remained in Sacramento to visit other relatives and will return the latter part of this week.

Lee Smith, former night clerk at the National Hotel, is reportedly now stationed at Camp Beale as a member of the U. S. armed forces. Fern Rockefeller, former Nevada City girl, has joined the large number of women in war work. She is a riveter in Richmond. The Nevada City postoffice has felt the pinch for help and Mrs. LaMarr Fleming has taken a man's place in the postoffice here.

Widow of Downieville Mining Man Succumbs

Mrs. Jennie May Poyzer, a resident of Downieville for the past six years was found dead in her bed in Alameda Wednesday. Her death was evidently due to a heart attack.

She had resided in Downieville at times for the past 25 years, leaving there for the last time about six years ago. She was assisting in the care of an invaled woman in Alameda at the time of her death.

Her husband was the late Phillip Poyzer, who was engaged in mining in the Downieville section. She is survived by her son Larry Poyzer of Los Angeles, where the funeral will be held on Wednesday.

Returns To Duties—

Corporal Noble McCormack, son of County Clerk and Mrs. R. N. McCormack, has returned to his Army duties after visiting with his parents here and his fiancee, Miss Marie Andreini. The McCormack-Andreini nuptials are to take place soon. The couple have already obtained their marriage license.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete returned Saturday evening from a short visit with their son Harley M. Leete, Jr. and Mrs. Leete at their home in Berkeley. Saturday morning young Leete, an ensign in the U. S. Navy left by train for the University of Arizona at Tucson, where he will enter the Navy's Indoctrination School.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $3.00

One Month ..... 30 cents

BRITISH LABOR CAN TAKE IT

The report of Daniel J. Tobin, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor and President of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, on how England is handling three labor problems—strikes, absenteeism, and working hours—is of wide interest because of the present labor situation in this country. In the opinion of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Tobin has rendered a public service in telling how our British ally is handling these situations as they have arisen out of the vital production program.

"There are very few stoppages of work," Mr. Tobin said in a recent radio address which was printed in the American Federationist the official AFL magazine. "Here and there unions will kick over the traces and, in violation of the rules governing their procedure, cease work.

"In such instances," says Mr. Tobin, "the officers of the union denounce the strike, force public opinion against the action, backed by the Minister of Labor, and usually the strike lasts but a few days. Where unlawful strikes occur in violation of the rules and against the advice of the officers, the agitators within the union, who, in some instances, can influence large numbers, are sought out, and there are methods by which such disturbers are either sent to other employment, reshuffled for the draft or military service, or if necessary placed out of reach of an opportunity to create trouble.

"Absenteeism," says Mr. Tobin, "is another matter that is seriously dealt with. During my stay in England there were instances of this before courts and in each case the individual was what we might call willfully lazy or negligent and could give no sound reason for absence. In some instances the individual was fined and imprisoned."

Believing that labor would not appreciate this statement on working hours and overtime dages. Mr. Tobin stated that "the average of working hours for all classes of workers in defense employment is about fifty-three hours per week. Overtime," he said, "is paid after forty-eight hours."

It is obvious to those responsible for the conduct of the war and for the production of war materials that peacetime "extras" that labor has been enjoying, have no place in wartime. As in England these "extras" must be eliminated entirely or controlled to such an extent that they cannot sabotage our production efforts. Whether or not labor appreciates what Mr. Tobin has said about strike control, absenteeism, punishment, and the no-overtime forty-eight-hour work week, American labor must face the facts and make like adjustments if it is to prove that it is as patroitic and as determined to win this war as British labor.

KEEP IT THAT WAY

More members of the medical profession are going into military service every day. Young doctors just out of medical school, doctors who have barely established themselves in the community, and long-established men who would soon begin to shift the burden of their practice to new partners, are donning uniforms. For the medical men remaining at home, the task will become gigantic. But one and all they are grimly resolved that essential medical care will be provided to civilians.

There are many ways in which the layman can help in this medical crisis. He can guard his own physical wellbeing by keeping regular hours and eating and sleeping properly. He can be tolerant if he is kept waiting for an appointment. And he should follow stringently the advice of his physician in order to return himself to full usefulness as soon as possible. These are the tangible ways in which the layman can help the doctor.

In addition, there is a vast intangible aid that we can give our medical men. We can keep in mind the fact that they are a part of the system of private medicine that has doubled the span of life for the ordinary citizen in a comparatively few years. The doctors in the armed forces, just as the ones staying at home, spent years in training and more years interning because competence and efficiency are the very foundation stones of our medical system. There is no taint of "ism" or politics in their blood. The worst disservice we could do them in their absence would be to lend ear to crackpot schemes to inject political control of any form whatsoever into the medical profession. As it stands today, American medicine gives us the best care in the world. Let's keep it that way.

JUST WONDERN'

I wonder as we journey on,
From year to year, from day to day,
How many shining landmarks stand
Like beacon lights along the way.
We pause at each beloved shrine
Evaluating life anew,
And then with minds, refreshed and calmed,
Our paths of destiny pursue.

I wonder if we, the citizens of the United States, have ever truly estimated the value of landmarks. Of course, we have many physical reminders of the pact; homes of famous men and women, monuments to the great and near great, public buildings, even little school houses and covered bridges and all of them aid in preserving the history and romance of the land, but they are vanishing landmarks that pass with the years and, in many instances are forgotten. Our spiritual landmarks are of far greater intrinsic worth and must and shall be preserved for the edification and enrichment of all future generations.

We find these enduring shrines of Americanism all along the trail that leads us through the years. We pause before each one for a time and then go our way, but from the memories there invoked, we gain finer conceptions of life and duty, a broader tolerance for all mankind and a deeper love for the ways of life which has produced the men and women and the events which we commemorate.

They are indeed golden shrines, these shining days through which we pass as we follow the destined pathway through the year; sacred to memories of the past from which we draw inspiration and confidence for the present and renewed hope and coprage for the future. We begin to find them very early in the year. The birthdays of Washington and of Lincoln, then as the months slip by, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Memorial Day and then, in the very heart of each American's year, the Fourth of July. Words cannot express the worth of these illumined landmarks of the year, these glorified shrines which remind us that life can be beautiful, but that in order to be beautiful life must first be free.

Armistice Day comes to recall a dream that faded all too soon but did not die. Today, that magic dream of a time when war shall be no more—when peace shall rule the lives and homes of men, smiles again and as reality trsncends the most glorious dream, our hopes are brightened and our determination to carry on strengthened and armored for the strife.

This year Thanksgiving Day must be a time of especial significance to those at home and to those who are in distant lands fighting for the way of life which called it into being.

We have much to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day of 1942; a rainbow spans the dark cloud which has so long gloomed above a war tortured world, light shines through the mists and shadows which obscure the way, our flag, "time's burst of dawn," carries its message of peace and good will to the nations that lie in bondage, our way of life goes forth to conquer the world in the name of humanity, peace and liberty for all mankind. Above the din of wars still raging, we hear the golden over-tones of peace. —A.Merriam Conner.

WILL IT HOLD?

Many Share In Estate Of Late E. B. Meservey

J. F. Stenger has filed a petition in the superior court here for the probate of the will of the late Eugene B. Meservey, 88, who died recently at his home at Town Talk.

The will requested Stenger be named to serve as executor of the estate without bond.

After the payment of all debts, the will sets forth that Stenger shall receive $300 in consideration of "many kindnesses to me and service performed for me."

The third provision of the will bequeaths a like sum to Mrs. Margaret L. Hallett for "many kindnesses and services."

Fourthly, the will provides that a one half of all the rest and residue of the estate go to Mary E. Meservey, Loring W. Meservey, Florence Meservey, Charles Meservey, nephews and nieces of the deceased and Mrs. Margaret L. Hallett.

The fifth provision bequeaths all the rest of the estate, share and share alike to Mary Meservey, Loring W. Meservey, Florence E. Meservey, Charles Meservey and the following sisters and brother of the late Mrs. Meservey, wife of the deceased: Emma M. Meservey, Margaret L. Hallett, Iva J. Williamson, Addie M. Armstrong and J. F. Stenger.

AUTOMATIC LIFE BOAT IS SEAT FOR WAR PILOTS

Strapped to the pilot as a seat pack when he is in the plane, and held tightly to him in parachute descent over water, this ingenious one-man parachute boat is inflated in five or ten seconds by turning a valve on a small carbon dioxide cylinder. First shipments of this new type of boat are now being delivered to the armed forces by American Industry which created and developed it and now is producing large numbers of the boats 24 hours a day.

The one-man parachute boat is ideal for use in small, swift fighter planes because of its light weight, great compactness and the fact that it always stays attached to the pilot. Of orange-yellow color, the boat is 5ft. 6 in. long by 3 ft. 4 in. wide when inflated, but only 14 in. by 15 in. by 4 in. when folded into a compact seat pack.

Within this package is a full set of vital equipment, which includes: two wire-reinforced fabric paddles which operate as the webbed feet of a duck; special plugs that can be stuffed into bullet holes, tools for repairing the boat; a collapsible fabric bailing cup; a collapsible fabric sea anchor; a can of water; and a sea marker to attract attention of rescuers.

Total weight of the vehicle is 12 pounds.

Collapsible boats are often used in rescue work where they are dropped from planes to men stranded in the water. Rolled up like duffle-bags and dropped into the sea from planes, these boats inflate themselves as they fall.

DIVORCES

ROSENDAAL—In Reno, Nev., November 13, 1942, Lyda Rosendaal against Thomas Rosendaal of Grass Valle; divorce granted; ground, desertion.

COWDEN—In Reno, Nev., November 13, 1942, Owen J. Cowden against Ada M. Cowden; suit filed; ground, cruelty. Married in Nevada City, March 22, 1925.

MARRIAGE DECLARATIONS

McMULLINS - FLETCHER — In Nevada City, November 13, 1942, by Leonard Charles McMullin, 18, and Norma Faithe Fletcher, 19, both of Grass Valley.

BURST-KRUSZYNSKI In Nevada City, November 13, 1942, by Anthony Burst, Jr., U. S. Army, 28, and Adelaide Kruszynski, 24, both of Cheektowaga, Erie County, New York.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist in general housework. Good wages. Telephone Mrs. William Durbrow, Grass Valley 311-W. 2tc

LOST—A 750-17 tire and wheel between the county hospital and the Willow Valley school house. Finder notify Reo Rex P. O. Box 1083, Nevada City. Reward. 2tc

Saleswomen WANTED
Service Station
Full or part time employment. Opportunity for valuable training and experiences. Ages 19-35 preferred.
Good Salary
Workers in War Production Need Not Apply.

Service Station Salesmen
Full or part time employment. Opportunity for valuable training and employment.
17 years of age or over.
Good Salary
Standard Stations Inc.
112 Broad Street, Nevada City
Phone 70.

This solicitation is not applicable to individuals engaged in a critical occupation in an essential War Production Activity as designed by the War Manpower Commission.

USED FURNITURE WANTED

Those unwanted pieces of furniture you have can make money for you! We pay highest cash prices for furniture of all kinds. Please write us—giving your name, address, and telephone number. We will advise you when our appraiser will call. Please write to

HALE BROS.
c/o Furniture Department
9th at K, Sacramento,
California

THE RAINBOW INN—127½ Broad Street, features Nancy James' famous pasties every Tuesday. Eat a Nancy James pasty for an appetizing meal.

FOR RENT—House—140 Grove St. 6 rooms. Some furniture. $24 with water. Inquire on premises, 11-2 and after 6 p. m. or inquire 145 Grove St. 10-14-4tp

Tyler's EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
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107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
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CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
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Grass Valley Phone 45

JOHN BERTSCHE—Jeweler and Watchmaker. Years of experience. Former S. P. and Santa Fe watch inspector. Watch and Clock repairing. 114½ E. Main St., Grass Valley, in our new location. 1-29tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

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Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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ATTORNEYS

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205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
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Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1942.

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1942 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 13, 1942, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, Max Solaro, Tax Collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virture of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 5, 1942.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

ANDREWS, Alice, Nevada St. Part of Lot 6, Block 2. Realty $300.00. Imp. $850.00. Total $1250.00. Tax $15.00. Penalty $1.00. Cost $1.00. Total $17.20.

BEEDLE, Roy, Nimrod St. Part of Lot 2, Block 58. Furniture $50.00 Realty $100.00. Imp. $1000,00. Personal $50. Total $1150. Tax $13.80. Penalty $1.10. Cost $1.50. Total $16-.40.

BROWN, WARREN H., Coyote St. Part of Lot 4, Block 11. Realty $100.00. Imp. $300.00. Total $400-.00. Taxes $4.80. Penalty $.38. Cost $1.00. Total $6.18.

BROCK, BYRON AND BELLA, Zion St. Part of Lot 4, Block 43. Realty $150.00. Imp. $750.00. Total $900-.00. Taxes $10.85. Penalty $.86. Cost $1.00. Total $12.66.

BELISLE, WILLIAM AND AVERILL, Niles St. Part of Lot 1, Block 55. Realty $100.00. Imp. $400.00. Total $500.00. Taxes $6.00. Penalty $.48. Cost $1.00. Total $7.48.

ROBST, FRED. Prospect St. Part of Lot 5, Block 56. Realty $100.00. Imp. $750.00. Personal $150.00. Total $1000.00. Taxes $12.00. Penalty $.96. Costs $1.50. Total $14.46.

CONTI, HENRY, Lot 1, Block 58. Realty $150.00. Imp. $750.00. Total $900.00. Taxes $10.80. Penalty $.86. Cost $1.00. Total $12.66.

CASEY, D. MAHALA, E. Broad St. Part of Lot 11, Block 27. Realty $400.00. Imp. $1200.00. Personal $1.00. Total $1700.00. Taxes $20-.40. Penalty $1.63. Cost $1.50. Total $22.53.

DAVIES, FRANK, Commercial St. Furn. $450.00. Part of Lot 7, Block 17. Realty $500.00. Imp. $3000.00. Personal $450.00. Winter St. Part of Lot 3, Block 21. Realty $150.00. Imp. $650.00. Total $4750.00. Taxes $57.00. Penalty $4.56. Cost $2.50. Total $64.06.

DOW, ARTHUR, Nimrod St. Part of Lot 1, Block 58. Realty $150.00. Imp. $300.00. Total $450.00. Taxes $5.40. Penalty $.43. Cost $1.00. Total $6.83.

DOW, HORACE, Commercial St. Lot 27. Block 13. Realty $250.00. Imp. $1500.00. Total $1750.00. Taxes $21.00. Penalty $1.68. Cost $1.00. Total $22.68.

HEFFLEFINGER, DECKER H. Clay St. Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $150-.00. Imp. $500.00. Total $650.00. Taxes $7.80. Penalty $.62. Cost $1-.00. Total $9.42.

DAVIS, CLYDE J., Nimrod St. Part of Lot 5, Block 59. Realty $200.00. Imp. $500.00. Total $700.00. Taxes $8.40. Penalty $.67. Cost $1.00. Total $10.04.

DORGAN BARBARA H., Clay St. Part of Lot 2, Block 55. Realty $200.00. Imp. $1100. Personal $100-.00. Total $1400.00. Taxes $16.80. Penalty $1.34. Cost $1.50. Total $19.64.

ENGLISH, J. H. Nevada Street. Part of Lot 4, Block 6. Realty $250-.00. Imp. $700.00. Total $900.00. Taxes $10.80. Penalty $.86. Cost $1.00. Total $12.66.

EVANS, L. R., Zion St. Part of Lot 3, Block 43. Furn. $100.00. Realty $300.00. Imp. $2100.00. Personal $100.00. Total $2500.00. Taxes $30-.00. Penalty $2.40. Cost $1.50. Total $33.90.

GARRISON, FRED, Part of Zion and Sacramento St. Part of Lot 8, Block 53. Realty $200.00. Imp. $1000.00. Lot 3, Block 43. Realty $200.00 .Imp. $600.00. Total $2000-.00. Taxes $24.00. Penalty $1.92. Cost $2.00. Total $27.92.

HUTCHINSON, D. Est of. Jordan St. Lot 2, Block 51. Realty $100.00. Imp. $400.00. Total $500.00. Taxes $6.00. Penalty $.48. Cost $1.00. Total $7.48.

HAMBLETON, CHAS. AND MARGARET, Drummond St. Part of Lot 1, Block 37. Realty $150.00. Imp. $500.00. Personal $50.00. Total $700.00. Taxes $8.40. Penalty $.67. Cost $1.50. Total $10.57.

HINGSTON, ETHEL, Clay St., Part of Lot 2, Block 58. Realty $150.00. Imp. $600.00. Personal $175.00. Total $925.00. Taxes $11.10. Penalty $.88. Cost $1.50. Total $13.48.

HOLTMAN, COZETTE, Gold Tunnel 1, Lot 234 2- 5-6 Block 42-43-41. Realty $75. Total $75. Taxes $.90. Penalty $.07. Cost $1.00. Total $1-.97.

HASKELL, WALACE P., Broad St. Part of Lot 7, Block 31. Realty $400.00. Imp. $1000.00. Personal $500.00. Total $1900.00. Taxes $22-.80. Penalty $$1.82. Cost $1.50. Total $26.12.

JACKSON, MARY, Et Al., Boulder and Commercial St. Lot 7, Block 57. Realty $300.00. Imp. $1000.00. Lot 6, Block 57. Realty $150.00. Lot 7, Block 17. Realty $200.00. Imp. $1,-000. Lot 9, Block 12. Realty $100.00. Imp. $100.00. Total $2850. Taxes $34.20. Penalty $2.73. Cost $4.00. Total $40.75.

JILBERT, MARGARET, Gold Tunnel, Part of Lot 2-5-6-2-3-4, Block, 42-41-42. Realty $200.00. Total $200. Taxes $2.40. Penalty $.19. Cost $1-.00. Total $3.59.

KATRINA KNUDSON AND MARIE ELLIS, Spring St. Lot 6-7, Block 34. Realty $100.00. Imp. $1000.00. Personal $350.00. Lot 6, Part of Block 34. Realty $100.00. Imp. $250.00. Lot 24. Block 9. Realty $100.00 Lot 22, Block 9, Realty $100.00. Imp. $450.00. Total $2850.00. Taxes $34-.20. Penalty $2.73. Cost $4.00. Total $40.93.

KIMBALL, KITTY, Champion Rd. Lot 5, Block 40. Realty $100.00 Imp. $750.00. Personal $100.00 Total $950. Taxes $11.40. Penalty $.91. Cost $1.00. Total $13,31.

LUTZ, DE WIT, E. Broad St. Part of Lot 13, Block 25. Realty $150.00. Imp. $1500.00. Penalty $100.00. Total $1750.00. Taxes $21.00. Penalty $1.68. Cost $1.00. Total $23.68.

MACHL, MRS. ALICE, Searls Ave. and Zion St. Lot 1, Block 44. Realty $200.00. Total $200.00 Taxes $2.40. Penalty $.19. Cost $1.00. Total $3-.59.

MISNER, FRANK, Spring St. Part of Lot 4-5, Block 35. Realty $100.00. Imp. $250.00. Total $350.00. Taxes $4.20. Penalty $.33. Cost $1.50. Total $6.03.

OLSEN, CHAS., Nevada St. Part of Lot 1, Block 3. Realty $300.00. Imp. $900.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1300.00. Taxes $15.60. Penalty $1.24. Cost $1.57. Total $18.35.

PELIGNINI, JOSEPH. Est. of. Part of Adams St. Lot 12, Block 53. Realty $150.00. Imp. $500.00. Total $650.00. Taxes $7.80. Penalty $.62.. Cost $1.50. Total $9.92.

PEEL, E. W. W. Broad St. Part of Lot 5, Block 39. Realty $150.00. Imp. $450.00. Personal $100.00. Taxes $8.40. Penalty $.67. Cost $1.50. Total $10.57.

REED, DONALD AND ELENORE. Gethsemene St. Part of Lot 4, Block 46. Realty $100.00. Imp. $700.00. Personal $100.00. Total $900.00. Taxes $10.80. Penalty $.86. Cost $1.50. Total $13.16.

SEARLS AND BERGMAN, Lot 6. Block 53. Realty $100.00. Total $100.00. Taxes $1.20. Penalty $.09. Cost $1.00. Total $2,29.

SHERMAN, CHAS. Champion Rd. Part of Lot 3, Block 41. Realty $100-.00. Imp. $400.00. Personal $100.00 Total $600.00. Taxes $7.20. Penalty $.57. Cost $1.50. Total $9.27.

SOFGE, RICHARD J. AND ROBERTA, Clay St. Lot 5, Block 63. Realty $100.00. Total $100.00. Taxes $1.20. Penalty $.09. Cost $1.00. Total $2.29.

TOWNSEND, C. K., Prospect St. Part of Lot 15, Block 27. Realty $150.00. Imp. $1300.00. Total $1,450.00. Taxes $17.40. Penalty $1.35. Cost $1.50. Total $20.25.

TEAL, RAY, Est. of. Searls Ave. Lot 18, Block 53. Realty $1000.00. Imp. $300.00. Total $1300.00. Taxes $15.60. Penalty $1.24. Cost $1.50. Total $18.34.

USREY, KATHERINE. Boulder St. Part of Lot 4, Block 61. Realty $100-.00. Imp. $300.00. Lot 4. Block 61. Realty $100.00. Imp. $200.00. Total $700.00. Taxes $8.40. Penalty $.67. Cost $2.00. Total $11.07.

WHITMAN, SADIE, Champion Rd. Lot 1, Block 41. Realty $100.00. Total $100.00. Taxes $1.20. Penalty $.09. Cost $1.00. Total $2,29.

WARREN, ROBT. ENDRESS, Jordan St. Lot 4, Block 43. Realty $150-.00. Total $150.00. Taxes $1.80. Penalty $.14. Cost $1.50. Total $3,44.

WILLIAMS, W. H. AND GEORGE, Zion St. Part of Lot 3-4, Block 43. Realty $200.00. Imp. $600.00. Total $1100.00. Taxes $13.20. Penalty $1.05. Cost $1.00. Total $15.25.

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office District Land Office at Sacramento, California. Mineral Application No. 034458. September 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that ELWELL GOERING one of the heirs and for the heirs of Andrew Goering, deceased; and who is also known as Elwell D. Goering, also known as Elwell Dean Goering, whose postoffice address is R. F. D., Nevada City, California, has made application for patent for two placer mining claims situate in the Selby Flat Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows: (1) East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim, consisting of Lot 3 of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T, 16 N. R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., and the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., comprising the E ½ of the NW¼ of said Section 1. (2) Loyal Placer Mining Claim, consisting of the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M. That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented. There are no conflicting claims. That the location notice for the East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 24 of Mining Claims at page 431, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 25 of Mining Claims, page 298, Records of Nevada County, California; and that the amended location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, page 264, Records of Nevada County, California. A vein or lode of quartz, in the N½ NE¼ NW¼ (N½ of lot 3) said Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., which is believed to be gold bearing; is hereby expressly excluded from this application. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: Sept. 28, 1942.

Date of Last Publication: November 30, 1942.

RECENT VOTE MEANS PEOPLE ASK LEADERSHIP

By CLEM WHITAKER

The American people are on the warpath, determined to get action "or else"—and the days of a rubber-stamp Congress, blindly taking program from the White House and Washington departments, are definitely numbered!

That seems to be the major lesson to be learned from last week's startling election upsets, which virtually stripped President Roosevelt of control in both houses of congress.

The new Congress, which convenes in January, will have a Democratic majority—at least on paper—but actually, a coalition of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats will be able to effect a working majority on any controversial issue.

Washington is still rocking from the shock of Democratic defeats and Republican victories, but in the final show-down, the rebellion of the electorate will uudoubtedly prove a healthy thing for the nation.

President Roosevelt, who has always had a congress too-quick-to-serve, too ready to carry out his slightest suggestion, will benefit as much as the country at large, if he has the good sense to recognize that this is democracy at work—and that no man, in war time, can or should speak for all America.

The people elected Roosevelt for a third term, the greatest honor ever conferred on any American president. But they also elected a congress, which they expected to act as a check-and-balance on the president. When it failed to do so, they rebelled—and elected a congress which is almost certain to end the rubber-stamp era in Washington.

The people of America are frankly concerned, Mr. President, over the conduct of the war. They want a more virogous prosecution of the war. They wanted a unified command. They want simplified war agencies. They want a balanced program covering rationing, inflation and manpower. They want New Deal politicians to stop talking, about the people being soft, and unwilling to make the necessary sacrifices, for that is absolute bunk! The people only want intelligent direction; they want—and deserve—an end to the confusion of orders and decrees in Washington; they just want to be told what is expected of them, with some assurance that the order won't be counter-manded the next day.

Another thing the people want, Mr. President, is an end to the attempts to accomplish a social revolution in this country while we are engaged in fighting a war for survival. They don't believe that your "brain-trusters" should take advantage of the fact that we are in a fight to the death and attempt to slip over a social revolution on us while we are in that battle.

The people of America have only one fight now—and that fight is against our enemies; they will make any sacrifices to win that fight, but they don't want an internal fight that will divide our country. That's the reason for the revolt, Mr. President. You might make note of it!

BANK OF AMERICA EMPLOYEES WILL SHARE IN BONUS

More than 9,000 staff members of the Bank of America in all parts of California will again share in a bonus to aggregate approximately $600,000.

The bonus was voted Tuesday by the bank's board of directors upon recommendation of President L. M. Giannini, who reported that staff teamwork throughout the year had made it possible for the bank to meet the abnormal problems created by war conditions and the enlistment in the armed forces of 2285 experienced employees.

This payment will bring the total bonus to the staff during the year to almost $1,250,000 or approximately 90 per cent of a month's salary for the average employee.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Alleghany was a business visitor in Nevada City Thursday and also enjoyed visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Earl Warren Polls Heavy Vote In Nevada County

The complete count of the regular and absentee votes on the General Election showed Nevada County voters favored Earl Warren for governor by a count of 3,974 to 1,893 for Olson, 28 for Porter and 24 for Dyster.

In the only two county contests Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen was re-elected to a third term and P. G. Scadden, deputy assessor, was elected assessor to succeed John M. Hammill, who is retiring.

In addition to the governor, the results of Nevada County balloting on other state contests and the 18 propositions follows:

State Offices

Lieut. Governor, Patterson, 2358; Houser 3,097.

Secretary of State, Peek, 2376; Perry 86; Jordan 2869.

Controller, Riley, 4807; Whitney, 227.

Treasurer, Johnson 4831; May, 172.

Attorney General, Watson, 368; Kenny, 2346; Ware 2432.

Members State Board of Equalization. Collins 4,325.

Representative in Congress, 2nd District, Englebright 4521.

Assemblyman ,Thurman 4283.

Judicial, Shenk, 2382 yes, 410 no.

Associate Justice Supreme Court—Edmonds 2266, yes; 382 no.

Presiding Judge Dist. Court of Appeals, third dist., Adams 2179 yes, 678 no.

Propositions Vote

The total vote on the amendments follows: No. 1, prohibiting hot cargo, yes, 3149; no, 1532.

No. 2, annual legislative sessions, yes, 1812; no, 1419.

No. 3, basic science act, yes, 1216; no, 2354.

No. 4, personal income tax law, yes, 1862; no, 1840.

No. 5, compensation of members of legislature, yes, 1141; no, 2147.

No. 6, board of forestry, yes, 1088; no, 2156.

No. 7, taxation of insurance companies, yes, 2324; no, 838.

No. 8, fish and game fund, yes, 2321; no 1103.

No. 9, compensation of state officers, yes, 1134; no 2028.

No. 10, building and loan association, yes, 1343; no 1746.

No. 11, boxing and wrestling, yes, 2224; no, 910.

No. 12, school districts, yes, 3127; no, 945.

No. 13, boards of equalization, yes, 1400; no, 1571.

No. 14, rates of interest, on loans, etc., yes, 1260; no, 1691.

No. 15, supreme and appellate court procedure, yes, 610; no, 2143.

No. 16, decisions by administrative officers, yes, 948; no, 2088.

No. 17, state treasurer trustees, etc., yes, 1954; no, 987.

No. 18, reapportionment commission, yes, 1855; no, 1003.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nye of Adams Street have had as visitors their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Munro and children of Millbrea and Mr. Nye's sister, Mrs. H. R. Stephenson of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Munro returned home Thursday and Mrs. Stephenson will remain for a longer visit.

A most enjoyable time was spent at the Will Davis home in Willow Valley Sunday evening when the following friends called for a social time. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Lucian, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian have just completed a home near the Davis property and left for their winter home in Los Angeles. Both are musicians and entertained with delightful piano and cello selections.

Weekend Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vonseidtliz of Niles and Misses Betty Peterson and Ann Bennett, students at St. Marys Academy in Grass Valley, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers on Gold Flat.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942 and ending June 30, 1943 will be due on the first day of November, 1962, and will be delinquent on the fifth of December, 1942 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the twentieth day of April, 1943, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three percent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1943 and will be delinqent on the twentieth day of April, 1043 at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto 3 per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex-Officio tax collector, county treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.

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"TRAVELING BILLBOARDS" Recruit for Navy

The picture above shows Doreen Williams about to christen the first of five streamlined Greyhound Supercoaches which will travel Northern California highways to carry the message *"fly for Navy,"* to young highschool graduates, 18 to 26. The slogan is displayed on both sides of each bus in huge letters, with the address of the San Francisco recruiting office also shown. The naval officer in the picture is Lt. Comdr. E. H. Walters, who accepted the "traveling billboards" from F. W. Ackerman, vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines. All five buses carrying the recruiting slogan are in service on regular Greyhound runs.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NEXT HARVARD IN RAN

A report of President Robert Gordon Sproul to the Regents of the University states the University of California has been developing in quality as well as growing in size.

The first important evidence of this type, said President Sproul, based upon an impartial survey of all American universities, was made public by the American Council on Education in 1934. In a previous national survey by the American Council on Education, completed about a decade earlier, the University of California had been ranked tenth in eminence in the country. Ten years later, in a study based upon the findings of 2,034 of the leading scholars of the United States, the American Council found that the University of California rated as either distinguished or adequate in 31 different fields of knowledge, a record not exceeded by any other university. In distinguished departments alone, it rated second only to Harvard University.

Subsequent studies by such men as Walter Crosby, Wells, Laurence Foster, and others, based primarily on the surveys made by the American Council of Education but including other criteria of eminence as well, invariably placed the University of California among the first four or five universities in America. The conclusions of these men have been confirmed in a number of special studies. There is compiled annually for the American Men of Science a list of distinguished American scholars. In an analysis of the list for the year 1938, Professor Stephen S. Visher, of the University of Indiana, found that, although Harvard, Chicago, and Columbia still counted a greater number of these distinguished scholars on their faculties, none of these universities compare with the University of California with respect to the progress made since 1920.

Surveys based on the achievement of men and women after graduation from college also give the University of California a favorable rating. Two years ago, in 1940, Kunkel and Prentice made a statistical study correlating the persons whose names had been added to Who's Who in America for the decade 1930-1940, with the universities, if any, that had contributed to their education. These investigators came to the conclusion that, in these years so recently passed, only one university had surpassed the University of California in the number of alumni winning sufficient eminence to be included in the current Who's Who. In a similar study, records of the Guggenheim Foundation indicate that the University of California leads all other universities in the number of Guggenheim Fellowships won since the Foundation was established in 1925.

I am referring to these findings at this time because there has just been made public a new type of evidence bearing upon this matter of university eminence. No university can be greater than its library. A good library is essential to the attracting of distinguished teachers, and distinguished teachers are the principal criterion of the excellence of a real university. Statistics on the relative size of leading libraries in the country have long been available but the first comprehensive study of the relative quality of libraries has just been completed by the Board of Resources of American Libraries, appointed by the American Library Association. The Board approached the problem by asking 500 leading scholars to list the most important book collections of which they had knowledge in seventy five specified fields. Upon this information as a base, the Board made a careful comparison of the relative depth and breadth of the various collections. Compilation of results revealed that the University of California Library has "eminent" book collections in 54 of the 75 fields. Of greatest significance, however, is the fact that there are only two libraries of any description in the United States which exceed this record, namely, Harvard University Library and the Library of Congress.

We can well take pride in this achievement, especially when it is remembered that the University of California Library is relatively young, having been established less than 75 years ago. It means that our libraries, and their faculty advisory committees, have exercised excellent judgment in deciding what books to purchase, and what books not to purchase, out of relatively limited budgets. In releasing this comparative information, however, the American Library Associaton has issued a warning which it hopes will be kept in mind by all library administrators. That warning was in the form of a reminder that no library can remain eminent unless it is constanly augmented through judicious purchases. Many librarians throughout the country were deeply chagrined because collections which they had thought were outstanding, had declined in value through neglect. Even more important, the American Library Association points out, particularly for key libraries, is an awareness of present weaknesses. For the University of California, those weaknesses appear to be in the fields of aeronautics, architecture, general agriculture, fine arts, sociology, city planning, medicine, pharmacology, Italian history, drama and the theatre, biochemistry, sociological subjects, such as Jewish history and the problem of the Negro in America, meteorology, soil science and animal nutrition. In most of these fields our weakness was already known to the University's librarians, but the confirmation of their judgment afforded by the American Library Association has helped to clariify future planning particularly with respect to fields in which donations should be encouraged.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

George Prouse, proprietor of Prouse's Drive In Market, was able to leave the Miners Hospital last week, where he was confined for several days and is now completing convalescence at his home.

War Production Board Hears Plea To Keep Gold Mines Open

The War Production Board in Washington, D. C., has under consideration appeals of the famous Homestake, largest gold mine in the United States, and gold mining companies in Cripple Creek, Colo., against the government's order closing all gold mines in the nation.

Homestake's 1800 mining workers and Cripple Creek's several hundred miners, along with Nevada County miners, represent the principal part of the man power which WPB and other federal agencies hoped to divert to copper, zinc, and other more essential mining by the recent gold mine closure decree. At the time of the order, WPB estimated there were 4,000 to 5,000 workers in the gold mining industry, of whom it was hoped 3,000 to 4,000 would take jobs in essential mineral mines and smelters.

Decision on the appeals may be expected before December 7th, the date at which all operations must stop. The order banned the breaking of new ore after October 15th.

Economic collapse of the communities and hardships for inhabitants were argued by the group protesting the closing order. They contended, moreover, that draft and defections to better paying war jobs had drained most of the young and most energetic workers from the communities, leaving mainly older men who would not be useful in copper or other non ferrous operations.

Errol MacBoyle, principal owner of the Idaho-Maryland Mine properties in this county and president of the California State Mining Board, has been in Washington for the past several weeks, in behalf of California gold mine protestants.

PREPARE NOW FOR FARM LABOR SHORTAGE IN '43

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The elections are over; political wounds are beginning to heal—and throughout both California and the nation, new officials are preparing to take office after the first of the new year, while incumbent officials, whowere returned for another term, are back at their jobs with a mandate from the people to give the best that is in them during this war emergency period.

Now that the heat of political controversy has been turned off, this is an excellent time for all of our people—public officials and rank and file citizens alike—to look over the ledger, take honest account of past mistakes, and determine on a course for the future.

All of the ablest men and best minds aren't in government service and it is particularly important, in view of some of the costly fumbling in recent months, that our public officials should keep in close touch with the people and look for guidance and assistance to men and women in private life who are coping with some of our most serious problems first hand, and who can bring practical experience and training to bear in finding a solution of our common problems.

This is not written in criticism of any mistakes of the past, but in the hope that a new spirit of cooperation and good will, with all segments of the community pulling together, can be developed to insure uninterrupted production and early victory for our armed forces.

There are many vitally important and urgent problems which demand immediate attention and well considered planning with the best ability that can be pooled for the job, if we are to come through this critical period but the most important to California agriculture is the farm labor problem.

Just so that we can learn from past mistakes, and guard against repeating them in the future, it may be well to note some of the circumstances which contributed to the acute shortage of farm workers during the summer just ended.

Primarily, California's inability to cope with the farm labor shortage, which was occasioned by the draft, voluntary enlistments and the migration of rural workers to war industries, was due to the fact that government officials ignored the warnings of leaders in the farming industry and failed to take the necessary steps to supply a badly needed reservoir of agricultural workers.

California farm leaders tried desperately for more than a year before the labor shortage occurred to arouse federal and state officials to the seriousness of the impending problem—and to induse them to make plans for bringing in Mexican labor, under proper safeguards, to fill the gap.

But it was the old story of "too little, too late"! When there was still time to plan for an orderly, well-organized program of labor replacements, many officials violently protested bringing in workers from Mexico, while other government leaders publicly assured the people there would be no farm labor problem and discounted the need for finding an added labor supply.

Then, government officials finally realized that there was a critical labor shortage in the farming industry—and that desperately needed farm commodities were being lost for lack of workers—a belated attempt was made to bring in Mexican workers, as the farm organizations had recommended a year before.

Actually, the number of Mexican workers brought into California was very small and completely inadequate—and they were brought in for a very limited time, under restrictions which made it wholly impossible for most farmers to make use of them.

That is behind us, but next year's harvest season is ahead of us, with every indication that the problem will be ten times more aggravated than it was this year, due to the constant draining away of the normal farm labor supply.

California's state wide farm organizations have no desire to rub it in for the mistakes that are gone, but they are determined to do everything in their power to see that they aren't repeated. They have only one objective and that is to keep production moving so that our own nation and our allies have the necessary food and supplies to win the war and win it as quickly as possible.

With that in mind, it is to be hoped that in the future, when government officials are confronted with farm problems, or threatened problems, they will listen to advice from those in the industry who have the necessary experience and training to make their advice valuable.

And that should apply not only to the farming industry, but to every walk of life. There's a lot of ability in America. Let's pool it during the emergency. Let's make it available to every government office. Let's not ignore it; let's use it!

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NOTICE

Having enlisted and been accepted by the U. S. Army I am obliged to close my business, the SERVICE GARAGE, Corner Pine and Spring Streets, Nevada City and I'd appreciate it if all those who are indebted to me would call around and settle their accounts before November 19, 1942, when I will close my doors.

I have taken this occasion to thank all my friends and patrons for their loyal support and cooperation which helped to make my business a success.

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Look at these figures! In 1941 illness caused a loss of 100 million man-days of work. Upset stomachs were responsible for the loss of 25 million man-days. The common cold caused a loss of 45 million man-days. Eye strain and ailments caused a loss of 35 million man-days.

Take care of yourself OFF the job—at home as well as on the job. Plan and eat nutritionally balanced meals for body strength and energy. Keep your home heated at healthful temperature, neither stuffy hot or goose-pimply chilly. When you use your eyes give them adequate light for restful, comfortable seeing.

Conserve your health. Do your part in the National Health Protection Program this winter.

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